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COURT NEWS

The Pehruary term of Supreme Judicial Court convened at South Paris installation of the officers of Parity on Tuesday, Feb. 10. During the first Chapter, No. 102, Order of the Eastern week of the term considerable business Star, was held at the Masonic Hall. One has been disposed of. Since the juries hundred members and visitors were prewere empaneiad last Wednesday they sent. The work of installing was done

the opening of the term were: Judge Den Kerekhaven and Mrs. Bertha Ken-Matthew McCarthy, Judgo A. , E. niston of Bothel. Stearns, Ralph T. Parker, Albert Bellves, George A. Hutchins and Peter Me-Donald of Rumford; Hon. John P. Swa- Russell, a vocal number of much merit ery of Canton; Hon. H. H. Hastings and rendered by Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. Achenbach E. C. Park of Bethel; E. E. Hastings and and Mrs. Lyon, and selections by a glee Hogh W. Hastings of Fryeburg; Wall club made up of Mrs. Bryant and the ter P. Perkins of Cornish; E. F. Corliss Misses Sampson, Estes and Goodnow, Bridgton; Charles P. Whitman, Eugene F. Smith and W. G. Conary of Nor- installation. ways Walter L. Gray, Alton C. Wheeler and Harry M. Shaw of South Paris.

A trial list of some twenty-five cases time for trials approached, and by the are as follows. time the organization of the juries was completed the list was about half gone.

The first case to be tried was the ease of Elizabeth M. Morgan vs. Benjamin B. Bicknell for assault. After the evidence was all in the verdiet in the case was for the plaintiff in the sam of The grand jury finished its work early

Wednesday afternoon, and reported the following indictments which were made Joseph Gagne. Escape from jail.

Carroll E. Davis. Breaking, entering and larceny. Thomas Hamanne. Operating auto

while intoxicated. Albert Boldoc. Operating auto while intoxicated.

Alden E. Maxim. Operating auto recklossly. Joseph Jalbert. Operating auto while

intoxicated. Homer Brooks. Adultery. Charles Bracy. Three indictments, at-

tempt to manufacture intoxicating liquor, possession of mash, and possession William Stover. Larceny.

Orvis Powell. Operating auto while intoxicated. Plur McCarthy. Describe of wife.

Romauld Paradis. Unlawful possession of liquor. Anson Chounard. Operating auto while intoxicated.

Allie Gross, Forgery.

Orlda Hamel and Dolar Gagnon. Il-Edgar A. Hall. Selling mortgaged

Dionerty. Harold Davis. Operating auto while

atoxicated. Norman Mt. Jodrey. Operating auto while intexicated, and transporting if Beavers 1913 quor without permit. Dvida Hamel and Dolar Gagnon.

Transporting liquor without permit. James H. Stone. Operating auto while intoxicated.

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Walter B. Littlebale and Marie Bamp ico. Adultery.

After the grand jury had reported, and cheerfulness. triminal matters were takey up. The

The next trial was that of Clarence comfort that could be done. Appert of his two children, the oldest and will be missed by all two being three years old. Mr. and Mrs. He leaves to mours their loss, his a borway, where Mrs. Losscott and the draws, and one grandfaughter, Mrs. Is to has all along been opposed to a goo and wife at Poland Spring. Her moth the first still remain, while Mr. Losscott Keniston, see half brother, Westen Haw cashes alreaded a first dane, and effect one half slater, Claim affect to agreed himself. No doubt to mith her.

Let contributed only \$21 toward the first still express and effects and express and appears and appears and appears and appears and appears to agreed himself. No doubt to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hastings have

Jours 17, Stone of Haroton was their christing cheryman. 63 the charge of Artring an adjumble hick the rase and after being out atout the face to return a verdiet of ant guiltroy are minuice returned with a ver live of guilty. In this case a melia. Harald P. Imvis at Lewisten was water and manifestly against the weight toquet. He was found guilty.

The trial of Marchi F. Cole for on while under the influence of biguer.

O, E. S. INSTALLATION

by Grand Matron Della M. Ohler of Among the attorneys in attendance at Portland, assisted by Mrs. Emma Van

> A program consisting of an enjoyable piano solo with encore, by Mrs. F. B. was interspersed with the coremonies of

Cifts of apreciation were given to the lustalling officers. Refreshments of Welsh carebit, coffee, assorted cake term melted away quite rapidly as the The officers of Parity Chapter for 1923

W. M .- Mrs. Summ Edwards W. P. Dr. Raymond Tiblietts A. M. Mrs. Grace Philbrook Sec .- Mrs. Pearl Tibbetts Treas.-Mrs. Agnes Twaddle. Murshal-Mrs. Ethel Hastings. Pianist -Mrs. Susic Russell Conductress-Mrs. Alice Rowe Asso, Cond .-- Mrs. Mary Achenback Adah -- Mrs. Harriet Hall Ruth-Mrs. Macaette Fliat Esther-Mrs. Ethel Bishce Martha Miss Harriet Merrill Electa -Mrs. Ada Durell Warder -- Mrs. Gertrade Bailey Sentinel - Mr. Ernest Bisbep

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Beavers and Eagles Hold Overtime Meeting-Bend for Nockerchiefs-New Members Received-Vote to Learn Scout Songs.

The Bethel Scouts held an unusually live business meeting on Monday evening from seven to eight o'clock. One new Scout was added, Charles Chaple. Gilbert Brown began on his Tenderfoot tests. Unexpected refreshments were enjoyed. It was voted to meet next Monday evening at the firammar School where Miss Ruth Lonfost will teach some Scout songs. Every Scout will be

ISAIAH HASELTON

Issiah Haselton passed away at the

Dily.

A private funeral was held at the An. On attempt to put off an affair strange extended home from andoter, Mr. Hans. The trial of Aiden Maxim of South decore home, Sunday A. M., and he was the work processing when his follow, with the other this minute. They links some the mode and an indictment for reckless drive limit to rest in the cometery near flunt's did of keening then for a list of the week. of an automobile was next. After vorser. The pull brarers were the next Provident to succeed President Hard condended arguments to was found occupiers of the generated, and New Mr.

Led for the state and defense the part dence was in . Just co Itaan instructed Stand in about an hour.

evidence, but Justice from manner | Norman it, sentry of street Believ | After p. m. the my sentry of some in the first will be sent in the first will be sent. Mrs. R. E. L. it is resident and palpably wrong, but per less have pleaded guilty to the favor of wants and rage. The police Farmell "ed the resident not palpolic wrong, but just mentions have pleaded guilty to the

SECOND ANNUAL YOUNG PEOPLES' CONFERENCE

At South Paris Congregational Church Begins on Thursday Evening, Peb. 26 Closes the Following Evening, Speakers: Miss Ruth A. Carter, State Young Peoples' Superintendent, Portland, Maine; Mr. John Henry Fort, Boston University, Boston, Mass.; Alice Louise Brown, Religious Education Specialist for Maine, and Others. Conference Will Be Larger and More Complete Than Last Year.

The Second Annual Young Peoples' Conference which includes young people from all the churches along the Grand Trunk within the borders of Oxford County will be held this year at the Cougregational Church, South Paris, where night. the evening program will begin Thursday, Feb. 26 at seven o'clock. Entermade up on the opening morning of the with fruit and salted nats were served, the homes of the young people of Norway and South Paris. Delegates will rome from Bethel, Locko's Mills, Bryant's Pond, West Paris and Oxford, and perhaps from Mechanic Falls.

The age of those included, 12-21 Many will be welcomed over 24, but none younger than 12. All adults working with and interested in young pea- W. Boykes. ple are urged to register at this Conference. All ministers and Sanday School Superintendents and officers are very was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Lovi Brown welcome. The young people who will and family. run this zunterence are:

President-Edward Carlson. Secretary .- Pauline Hayden.

Program Committee Darothy Hansom, Paye Sanborn, Edan Bean, Minister and Sapt. of Universalist Church School Bethel. Rev. S. T. Achenbach, Bethel; Mariel

Sloan, Norway: Richard Crockett, So Publicity and Advertising Theodore

Sutting and John Chandler. Darquet-Ella Churchill. Badges-Edna Bean.

Entertainment - Charlotte Cole, Dara thy Dennison. Descriting-Lowsing Powers, Music-Richard Crockett.

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THE J. E. JONES LETTER

A SIMPLE INAUGURATION. urged to take advantage of the favor. When the Inaugural Committee at so willingly undertaken by this teacher. Washington fearned-that nineteen State South Paris, Sanday, the guests of Mr. Many boys ordered neckerchiefs chosen Governors had refused to attend the South Paris, Sunday, to as patrols voted several weeks ago. The Innegaration while only thirteen had three months, p good marked out in accepted they yielded to the oft repeatlegal possession, and conspiracy to the point system, closes next Monday ed requests of President Coolidge for a evening. The Beavers lead, having 1913 simple reremony. The old inaugurations points. The Eagles will make a won- were utilized to bring out all the solderful increase during these closing diers and sailors available in the regudays. Dues go back to one cent the ar military establishment of the Nation, first meeting in March one week from and this was supplemented by many State militis units. Political organica-Eagles 1312 tions like Tammany Hall exploited New York, to show that the Republicans home of L. J. Andrews, Priday, Peb. 5, of the Demogratic machine. It took ginis, are visiting her parents, Mr. and the plans to anyone desiring to see J. Platley, cancer, which was borne with patience the line to swing into place and march from early morning until after stack for Mes. R. W. Enman, at Rumford. He was born in Lovell, Me, in Sep- clowing stand in front of the White ceiving congratulations on the birth of from trial was that of William Stover tember, 1847, the sea of Caleb and Clar. House. Hotels, barrams, restaurants a daughter, Phyllis Irene, Pelo 11. first trial was that of William Stover tember, 1847, the sea of Caleb and Clarfirst trial was that of William Stover tember, 1847, the sea of Caleb and Clarfirst trial was that of William Stover tember, 1847, the sea of Caleb and Clarfirst trial was that of William Stover tember, 1847, the sea of Caleb and Clarfirst trial was that of William Stover tember, 1847, the sea of Caleb and Clarfirst trial was that of William Stover, the sea of Caleb and Clarfirst trial was that of William Stover, the sea of Caleb and Clarfirst trial was that of William Stover, the sea of Caleb and Clarfirst trial was trial tria ment for forgory of a check, pleaded slided until about two months age when about all the military shows it cases. Mr. Frank Wheeler of Shelburne, N. also was sentenced to eight months they went to spend the winter with their for and that is why the form and or H. Austin and familie Statustics and families statustics and statustics are statustically statustics. is fall, to date from Dec. 31, when he daughter, Mrs. In J. Andrews, and fam: rangement of the inauguration has lost P. Austin, and family, Saturday night. ily, where excepthing was done for his its popular "kick." President Col-The next trial was that of Clarence comfort that could be done.

If was a kind and obliging neighbor man and night. He lives up to his dec. confined to the house by the grippe for noss and night. He lives up to his det several weeks, had the misterium to figration that "I would rather talk aprecia necessive Concests have been married about six wife, one daughter, Mrs. L. J. Andrews, about mying pennies and save them.

Jean Last winter they went to live one son, Affred P. Hazelten of No. Wat save nothing, and enturely they want to live one son, Affred P. Hazelten of No. Wat save nothing, and enturely they have the live one son, Affred P. Hazelten of No. Wat Frank Last winter they went to live one son, Affred P. Hazelton of No. Wat save nothing," and naturally, therefore, has need also visited her brother be has all along been opposed to a goo and wife at Poland Spring. Her moth

Consider of the generated, and New Mr. 100. Therefore it is quite natural that News line twen received of the death Thorston of Nexth Waterfard was the the loss greatlon has simmered down to of Mrs. Lands Wentworth, who has

A PADING CUSTOM

trappings and mittage. It started with the winter. Mrs. Wentworth was the partments of the Tonn's settrities. evidence, but Justice Dank desired Norman II. Justice of Bothel, Joseph after 8 p. m. The day before, on Mar. L. set, N. H., and after his desir she came

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Cora Sawin called on Mrs. Certie lapgood, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyon were Sanlay guests at the Hapgood farm, Mr. and Mrs. Everett McKeen w

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bean are rejoin ig over the birth of a son, Feb. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Morgan are re

in Portland the first of the neck.

reiving congratulations on the hirth of Miss Muriel Park attended the Valen-

Mrs. Amos King of South Paris is the guest of her daughter, Ers. Lucion Littlehale.

Mr. T. B. Burk, who has been in pour out again.

Mrs. A. E. Bailey und Miss Bertha Uniter are guests of Mr. and Mrs. IL.

Mrs. A. M. Morrill of West Bethel

Mrs. Perley Farrington of Locko's Story, Mills was the guest of Mrs. Perry Lap- Story, ham. Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Lord and son of Waterford are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Herrick. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry have gone

to Concord, Jet., Mass., to elsit Mr. Perry's parents. Miss Ruby Gaudet has been appoint. ed Justice of the Peace by the Gover-

nor and Council. Mr. Ray Andrews of Alliany was o guest of his brother, Mr. Leray Andrews

and family, Sanday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bisbee were in the school.

Automobiles are out making trips rooms hold, now, fifty and sixty, oven Goddard, from Ramford and West Bethel without

experiencing much trouble earing for Mrs. J. M. Philbrook, bas er.

returned to Dr. Gebriog's.

proparations for a parade of seven then free speading a near or more in the Chairman of the Board of Beleetmen, her of seconty enjoyed a dinner dance The under the informer of figure. At best small of property was tried, and fow tienteness and their staffs. In all Kittery two works ago to stop with Mrs. in the afternoon of Saturday, Polymary A disser under the superclaim of the case went and after the state went and after the state wert the parade about pass the Reviewing Likel Parkell Prince. She was fit years all the parade about pass the Reviewing Likel Parkell Prince. She was fit years Weediew Wilson's first inauguration, bear, and was one of nine children, of will be on hand propared to give the oler desire any points regarding saind and for new trial as the grand tried as the sharge of operating an any least integration." It had all the Needham, who is in Prancylvania for then seeds of the several devaluation. in 1919, was more than an "all fast whom only one services, Mrs. Mary Committee the benefit of their negger debuting just communicate with the

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GRANGE NEWS

CANTON GRANGE

ing, Saturday, with many invited guests. the afternoon a dance was held for the The meeting opened with a song by the dormitory boys and girls for about two Grange, followed by the question, "If hours in the gymnasium. The mid-term Co-operation is bringing prosperity to examinations scheduled for Thursday certain sections and with certain or and Friday were held Friday and Satganizations, would it be wise to extend urday. this service and if so, how shall we proceed?" opened by C. F. Tripp. A fine dinner was served. Afternoon opened with song by all; readings by Jennie stock High School team on Friday eve-Bisbee, Lida Tyler, Lena Hall, Emily ning, Feb. 20 in the gymnosium. A pro-Brown, Rebecca Canalogham, P. M. Brown, and Bert Kilbreth; songs, Elva the Freshman and Sophomore girls. The Hall; remarks by A. J. Poster, elippings boys team plays at Lancaster, N. II., time dance at Bates College, Saturday dress by N. S. Stowell of Dixfield on his visit to England, Ireland and Scotfand. The next meeting will be the 50th anniversary of Canton Grange.

PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE

A large attendance was present at the regular meeting of Pleasant Valley bealth for the past month, is able to be Grange, Tuesday evening, Feb. 10. An oyster supper was served after the meeting and was enjoyed by both members and visitors. Much credit is due the committee in charge of this supper, Mrs. Carrie Jordan, Mrs. Marion Whitman and Mrs. Violet Bennett, Mrs. Bertha Mundt, the Lecturer, offered the following literary program:

Marion Whitman Reading. Edmand C. Smith D. W. Cushing Charles McInnis Readings. G. D. Cucking Recitation. Bertha Mundt Story, E. C. Smith Story, Ruth Grover

Connuitrams. E. H. Jordan Conundrums We are endeavoring to make our proan effort to be present whenever pas-

PARENT-TEACHER MEETING

At the Parent-Tenchers meeting Superintendent Russell showed plans approved by the State Department for the at this part of the State and many re-II., was the guest of relatives in town house.

This !

rooms were arranged for thirty pupils High Schools. or farty should the school expand. There GOULD' more, and the village is still growing. Kidder,

The upper hall, furnished with setters Keniston, and a blackboard, furnishes an inade Mundt, Mrs. G. L. Thurston, who has been quale classroom for the assistant teach-

Puring these years several rural seconds have been closed and the puthemselves, and not to be outdone there tree near his house Monday and it has school. Fire teachers are new caring CATHOLIC HIGH Mr. John Anderson tapped a maple pils are now brought to the village for the children, where thirteen werp T. Platley,

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sae of the Citizen.

BUDGET COMMITTEE TO

HOLD MEETING Harris,

Under the sutherity of the annual meeting at the Town, 1924, the following fludgel Committee is appointed, viz.

P. A. Brown, W. H. Thurston, P. B. Howe, Mant L. Thurston. F. F. Bean, A. P. Chapman. Hugh Thursten, Harry L. Jordan. Dauglass Cathing. Hobert D. Hastings. In W. Rampella

H. N. Head. At the request of Frank A. Brann, mandery and invited friends in the num-

of age and was the daughter of the late. It is hoped that, is addition to the full therey and Arale Brown, was cor-Committee and laura Laurence & Al Committee, a large number of citizens taluly splendld and if any Bethel la-

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the reads algorit impossable for two the best time we ever had." has been reported from the high water. Thirteenth.

GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

School was closed on Thursday the Canton Grange held a pleasant meet- twelfth, because of had weather. In

> There will be a basketball game between the girls team and the Woodthe same night.

> We were glad to note that two of our alumni starred in the Bates Winter Carnival last week. Miss Margaret. Hanseom held first place in several races, and Mr. Freddy Philbrick was among the winners.

This Friday night the boys basketball team of Gould Academy will Journey to Lancaster, N. H., where they will play the team of that high school. This game promises to be one of the hardest games of the season and Gould will have to use everything in its repetpire t they expect to come home victorious. Laneaster has one of the fastest and best teams in this part of the country and will be out to keep their slate clean.

Gould Academy has been going great gues of late and although the team slumped in the Catholic game they managed to pull out a win and three nights. later walked all over Gorham Normal Marine Whitman by doubling the score with subs in the game after the first balt. The learn grams at the meetings as interesting as hasn't been getting its picture or name we can, and we hope everyone will make in the papers very much but they are expecting to be jurited to enter the tates tournament on those merits. With unly two defents out of twelve games and only one of these to a Maine team the record isn't far behind the best teams in the State. It seems almost impossible for Gould to arrange games Mrs. Alberta Kendall of Gorham, N. proposed addition to the Brick school- guests for sumes were entirely ignored will provide two extra class oth still open we would be glad to arrooms to accommodate the growth of range a game with either Edward Little When the building was creefed the School, or with any of the Portland

> Thurston. Plaherty. Tetals Mundt, Thurston, Haimes, Hazellon GORHAM N. S.

DINNER DANCE

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Bethel members of Strathglass Com-

Parley Plint, assisted by Dr. Twaddle,

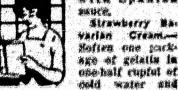
Danciez and senge under the direction of of Mrs. Treaddle and Mrs. Cores were then enlayed and all voted it a wander-The warm weather at last week made ful ovening. Broryone said: "It was

days. Thursday and Priday. No damage | And all this happened on Priday the

Wit candida in knowing the resemblance of things which differ, and the difference of things that are allke.—Nadame de Stack.

MORE GOOD THINGS

A most tasty tencheon dish is salmon foot." ('secure as usual, attam or bake and serva WITH SPANISH



dissolve in operall copied of strawberry struct add one exclude of berries, present through a stere, threequarters of a cupful of segar and the jujes of half a lenson. Hite until the sugar is dissolved, then chill on its. When the mixture begins to thicken. told in one and one ball cuptula of whileped cream. Mold and serve cold, decorated with chapped pictachle nuts, or time oresit merinary

Seur Cream Apple Pudding,-I'ers and core empirit conking apples to wrigh a partial after partial and corbut a ni saatu addika otat tekt a puda ni rice littu meste kan dela gala closely current dish. Add two is blespeakels of butter, and one built cupfet of ever and mix until amount. Add three well beared type, one confei of more reverse, done into a enurcies and afte over the fire until the eggs begin alightly to thicken. He more frees the fire, add one built empfol me rolled ped sitted amiebach examine with two temperature of the ellia and the implemental of thusmon. Here exacts a well greated manifest alian, flow it with expenses, torus th the chatter and bake 45 minutes. Best will find and and a

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SUNday. How Excellent in thy foringkindness. O God! therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of Thy wings. They shall be abundantly satisfied with the fainess of Thy house; and Thou shalt make their driek of the river of Thr Hearne will bette &

Finally, Brethren, whatsocrer blugs are true, whatmever whatsoever things are honest, things are lust. Whatsperer things are pure. things are of good report: If there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things. I'mll. 4.8.

Tuesday. Let This Mind Be in You, which was also in Christ Jesus. Let nothing be done through strife or valuators; but in lowliness of mind let each esteem other better than themselves,-

Wednesday. is not This the Fast that I have chosen? to leose the bands of wickeduras, to undo the heavy landens, and to let the oppressed go free, and that re break every peket-lan 55 C.

Thursday. Pure Miligion and undefiled before find and the Father is this. To stalt the fatheriess and midons in their uniferian, and to keep blussif appoint from the people dames 127.

When the Rightesus Are to authority, the people rejoice: has when the nicked beareth rate, the mount contra .- Prov.

Saturday. The Grass Withereth, the Buser's facilities total this word of will their wills stand totalest on

Rumanian Bride Cries

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ASKED AND ANSWERED

(This is a valuable educational feature in The Oxford County Citizen. Send for all. in your questions, and address them to U. B. Press Association, Continental Trust Bullding, Washington, D. C. Mem- till, and as the earth moves around the much to do with success. quiring extensive research.)

Q. What treatment should be given for a person enflering from alcohol, chiskey, etc., poisoning!

The American National Red Cross ext book on first aid recommends hot coffee, or aromatic spirits of ammonta. It. Try to arouse the sufferer, but if weak, do not exhaust by making him walk. Dash cold water on face and chest. Whea somewhat recovered, wrap warmly and put to bed.

Q. What will remove kerozene stains?

I'se warm water and soap. Q. What gland affects our growth? arger than a pea. It is located on the door of the skull just below the brain. When it is too active, it produces the seven or eight foot giants. When it is Medical scientists my that they are vent in youths, improper stages of or olive oil and lime water. growth.

Q. Where can I find the quotation about "rattle his bones on the stones"! I've boiling water; bleach if neces-Evidently you are looking for "The sary. 'apper's Ride," by Thomas Neel, of the period between 1799 and 1861. The lines run: "Battle his bones over the

innly owns." Q. What kind of trousers were by oung men did President Coolidge ob-

bet tot These particular trooters, worn conderably by years rollege boys, are rather hoppy and sloppy around the ran and reach the extreme of bring very aide over the abors, somewhat similar to the trousers worn by milors, except that they have a coll. They are populates referred to an "shrik mante." the "about canta" when a delegation of anto the air. college boss salled open him. He total the hora that he had discounged his always ery during the marriage pro- con son, when the latter had blossomed or. They are the same thing as fog or freelines: it would be regarded as out to "shock pacie," and to a tay of most except that they are higher up to year 1924 the business man, professionparticularly underky if she did not do may, which the public does not usually the niv.

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of trooties Remot experiments by the Boile! States Bureau of Fisheries show that incarractes collect in large numbers on the blue and black plates of ships, and plates are practically free of the barntaurmurien.

Q. Ever since I was born I have been seeing "the last erlipse of the san." Having witnessed the wonderful exbitition of exters on January 24, I am cremeted to ask when there will be an

other of three "last relipses." The farctions manner employed by the speniges religies. The next one will be a partial relipse, on August 4, and will be visible in the western part of

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is only three tenths of one per cent; Asparague will grow on most soils, if that of Negroes 8.0 per cent, which not too wet. It will produce surprisingmakes the illiteracy in the District 2.8 ly large crops even on stiff clay, pro-

Q. How are the seasons caused? The axis of the earth is on a slight dition to which the lay of the land has tion this paper when you write. Enclose sun in its yearly orbit, the northern half two cents in stamps for roply. Do not of the earth is filted toward the sun include trivial matters or questions re- for half the year and away from the sun the other half. When it is tilted towards the sun we have Summer. When to is tilted the other way we have Winter. The other half of the earth, the southern hemisphere, has its seasons re versed because it is inclined toward the sun when our half is inclined away from

> Q. Are robius troublesome to the residents of any part of the country? The beautiful robin is a favorite in nearly all parts of the country, but among the bird's bad traits is its fond-

ness for olives and California and western elive crop growers have experienced a good deal of difficulty in certain years The pituitary gland, a little organ no in protecting their crops from hungry

O. What is first-aid treatment for purus and scalde!

Cover with cooking sods and lay wet not active enough, people are dwarfed, cloths over it. Whites of eggs and olive able to control this gland so as to pre- mixed, with chalk or whiting. Sweet passable.

fruit and fruit julecal

Q. Why is man stronger than woman? muscle fibres than women and the larg. more or gross income of \$5,000 or more stones! He's only a proper, whom no gr muscles produce more strength than must file returns. the smaller ones. This difference in the size of muscles is part of the general difference in the size of the body, wamen bring, on the average, a little smallor than men.

Q. What will stop a leak in a gasotene feed pipe on an automobile?

f'er scap for first aid. Q. Why does a rubber hall bounce! When the ball hits a pavement or Q. What are clouds made of !

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Q. How much was speat last year for

A statement of the United States De partment of Commerce says that coneard to check the growth of haroncles servative figures place \$3,300,000,000 at on the lection of ships! When I was a the amount the world spent for autosador long years ago the fooling of the mobiles in 1921. The United States has last year filed returns of income. Fail tottoms of ships council as a great deal 80 per cent of the world's total or an over to receive a form, however, does not tomobiles.

tenius to ony extent.

Argording to the best authority forly equipment on an average of 100 miles fices. The tax may be paid in full at that white, yellow, red, and green using railroads have installed automatic asies. Perhaps the painters may get the of track spiece. This means that about the time of aling the return, or in four exact color that will banks and foil 5,000 miles of American railways are March 15, June 15, September 15, and now pader putematic control. The noverament is fusisting that the law that December 15. pravides for automatic tailroad control should be complied with.

Q. Was the Battle of Gettysburg s clear out Phien victory!

Present day historians give that im pression, but Jesso Grant, son of Gen the questioner is certainly exemphic as eral front, execute that his father rematter seems to be in some doubt.

took tifefess. What can be done to re-

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Q. What mixture of sail to best for

vided the land is well drained. However, a mandy loam is preferred, in ad-

SOUTH BETHEL

Harry Isancion of Auburn was town several days last week. Alfred Mason was at Locke's Mills.

lander Emma Cross of Locke's Mills visited elatives here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Bennett and two children, Donald und Barbarn, of Locke's Mills visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks and family, Sunday. Edgar Chase was at Locke's Mills, Saturday.

Perry Raimey of Woodstock was in town, Snuday.

Annie Cross and Oscar Poster visited her sister, Mrs. Frank Brooks, Sunday. Monday. Robley Chase, who was ill for several

days last week, is able to be out again.

Dr. Tibbetts was in town one day last week There was not any R. F. D. for a few oil. Olive oil or linseed oil, plain or days last week as the roads were im-

Q. What will remove the stains of INCOME TAX IN A NUT-SHELL

WHO! Single persons who had not income of \$1,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more, and married Males have larger muscles with more couples who had not income of \$2,500 or

WHEN? The filing period is from January 1 to March 15, 1925

WHERE! Collector of internal reveone for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of busi-

and Form 1010; also the law and regulations. WHAT? Two per cent normal tax on other hard surface, the rubber, or the the first \$4,000 of not income in excess

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YOUR INCOME TAX NO. 5

In making out his theome tax for the Form 1040, regardless of whether his \$5,000. The smaller form 1040A is used Albert Grover, Commander; Lloyd Luxrived chiefly from salaries or wages.

Q. Have the railroads of the United tion to file a return and pay the tax tary. States icstalled automatic control of within the time prescribed, on or before March 15, 1925. Copies of the forms may be obtained from offices of collect. ors of internal revenue and branch of

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That notice thereof he given to all this order to be published three weeks Q. What will present colored ention successively in the Oxford County Citisen a newspaper published at liethel, in come, and be keard therees if they see

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"Satanita," in Letters

By MARTHA WILL

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MASQUERADET Whatever shall I wear to It?" Prue asked, sighing,

"Joseph's cout of many colors is all I can think of right now," Hope answered spitefully. "Your dress in green, your slippers blue, and the newest cape your cousin sent a gorgeous

"Couldn't we dre it black-and silver-paint my old slippers?" Prue began. Hope's frown cherked her even before she said: "A sing-I'd call that. Chiffon won't dye except for processionals. Besides, the cape is a real beauty-If only there's something to go with it. Think of it! Pale corncolor net, straight and very full, over scarlet fleshings-with scarlet stockings, gold shoes and a red mask! My! I see myself in such a rig-you'd look a fright, with that sorrel mop of yours. Trade me the cape, that's a dear, and let me make Ashton sit ged take no-

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the bathing suit. The maskers came to the Elliots masquerade swathed head to foot in bedsheets-nobody was to speak a word before the midnight unmasking. Character names, boldly written, were planed to left shoulders. Prue's tag. of scarlet cardboard, hore in gilt letters "Satanita."

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Fitteen Little Rules

An employer advertised for a typlat. Six applicants were interviewed Two asked, "What are the hours?" Two naked, "What make of typewriter do you use?" One usked, "How long a holldny do I get?" and the other

wanted a job. She got It. The successful man lengthens his stride when he discovers that the algopost has deceived him; the fallure looks for a place to alt down." To yield is easy, to resist is hard Grapple the first difficulty that comes up. Wrestle till you down it, if it takes till break of day.

Concentrate all your thoughts upon the work in hand. The sun's rays do not burn until brought to a tocus. The soundest salesinen make, the

Poor work will make you poor. It you feel yourself the victim of bard luck there is a cure for you.

Try hard work, Some men move through life as a bund of music moves down the thoroughfare, flinging out melody and inteand near who listens.

fallure because for purposes of limitedlate gain he has let himself lose the reputation of dealing fairly and generously with others.

Beware of the man who is always Doe't get so interested in what

you're going to do tomorrow that you don't do anything today. Do you love life? Then do not quander time, for that is the stuff

ife is made of Wisdom is knowing what to next, skill is knowing how to do it, and virtue is doing it.

Men are neither born nor borne to success. Bach must earn it. Give a promise with caution and keep it with care.—From the Anvil of Progress.

Seek Indian Relies A landred pounds of colored beads. scores of brass ornaments of all kinds, many other curios besides several leather pouches of what is said to be war paint, have been unearthed by scientists of the history department | port. in the University of Washington, on the lower Eiwha river in the north west corner of the United States. The Indian relies were discovered by digging in an old burial ground, and while ence of early white traders there are riculture at Boston. many which appear to have been! buried generations before explorer dies, from the Hotel Kimball studio, invaded the porthwest. Evidence wat Springfield. unearthed that at some distant time either war or positionee visited the Northwest tribes and took great toll found in one grave. Increased efforts McGarry, from Hotel Kimball studio. are to be made to recover enough of Springfield.

Audiences Warm Theaters Large, well filled theater audite

riums are kept comfortably warm over nge human body constantly radiotes program, broadcast from the Estey de-into the surrounding of about 422 gan studio by A. Thorndike huned, heat units. The rotal volume of heat of P. M. Trong Simpson Remark, no found further that If the play, on the Springfield. boards is exciting the output of heat proportional to the number and Inten sity of the thrills and elimaxes in peal after peal of languier are al tense dramatic scenes - l'athfinder Springfield. Magazine.

On a Diet

Little Bulh Fishback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fishback of Bren 11.45 P. M. Hotel Brusswick orchesdenwoul, was allting on a log, which trawas on the hearth of the fireplace at her home one night recently.

On being questioned by her mother as to what she was doing and why she was so quiet the child answered: "I'm playing I'm on a diet."

When Buth saw the misunderstand where you don't get anything to eat? riculture at Boston. The test of the avening was spent in explaining indianapol's News

The Despiel Sea

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the West Indies, where the lead found 7.03 P. M. Bedtime stary for the bitters at 27.072 feet. hidden, from the Hotel Kimball Studies.

What He Left

Uncle Henry Jones and died very States earal history by P. S. R. Brandt, Doy from the Good Rome, and a distant relative of the lieutenant commander C. S. N., from S.P. M. Traveler Store Or reliet was efforting her condolences Hetel Kimball studie, Springheld. where she felt she could decently ask a hurning question. And what did Kimball Trie, direct from the Role! B P. M. Gillette Safety Baser Dance roof Heavy fewer she inquired Kimball dising room under the direct Orchestra.

"Leave" special the widow. "He

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11.55 A. M. Arlington time signals; weather reports: Springfield market re-

6 P. M. Dinner convert by the Westinghouse Philharmonie trio, from Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

7 P. M. Market report, as furnished some of the articles reflect the infin by the United States department of ag-7.05 P. M. Bedtime story for the kid-

7.15 P. M. Letter from the New England Homestead, "Preparation of Prd-This was indicated by forty skeletons eral Income Tax Returns," by Thomas

the rare specimens of aboriginal cul | 7.30 P. M. Educational course in ture to enable scientists to identify foundations of music by Prof. Roy Dickthe origin of the first inhabitants of inson Welch of Smith College; coarse the heavily timbered northwest reof Massachusetts, department of education, from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

8 P. M. William & Tilton, baritone, in cold weather, with little or no fire accompanied by Roby Titten Kingsley, would be there-still more if he would ! In the formores "the explanation is from Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield. remember their college days together. That under normal conditions the aver | 8.15 P. M. Organ and instrumental

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> 9.15 P. M. Instrumental and vocal from the human furnaces is measur program arranged by Addie Brabash. ably increased, the total heat being from Hotel Brusswick studio, Boston. 9.35 P. M. Arlington time alguals; official United States weather reports. 10.13 P. M. Westinghouse Philhar most as effective heat producers as monte trio, from Hotel Kimball studie,

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land-earries the following statement: "More than 1,000 men and women, oming from all sections of New Englandswill gather in Portland, Maine the week of May 4 to 9 to attend the sexsions of the Now England Health Insti-

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7.33 P. M. Pathe News Flashes. 8 P. M. New York program -Musi-

Friday

2 P. M. Dance Orchestra, Happy

6,30 P. M. Big Brother Club. or, accompanied by Kathryn Sampson, & P. M. Program furnished through the courtesy of the Neapolitan Ice Cream Company.

8.30 P. M. Wilebrist Quartotte, 9 P M. All Saints Chair, Geo. C. I'helps, Organist and Choir director.

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3.45 -5.29 P. M. Men's Conference in the Bedford Branch, Y. M. C. A. Brooklyn, N. Y.

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haildings. Machins-Baptist Church remodeled nd improved.

Lewiston-Plans formulating for con. BOYS' UNION SUITS and improved.

struction of State highway from this city to Rockland via Cardiner. Limerick-Limerick Mills operating on full-time schedule with day and night

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BROWNIELAND BULLETIN

"I've a copy of the Brownleland Bulletin," said Billie Brownie to the

"I brought that out this time, to-Kether with some of my Brownie helpers, as I hadn't enough flems this time for the Natureland News." "Let's hes: the Brownleiand Bulletin," they all said.

So lillie Brownie sat on a little atump and the others sat around and he reso the following:

"There will be a Christman holfday party given at Brookwood-on-thelake. Invitations are just out. Heveral little girls are mad and aren't speaking to each other just now, but It is to be hoped that as the Christmas sesson approaches this will not he the case.

"It is so awkward to give a party when some don't speak to others! "Besides it is so foolish.

"Games are going to be the feature of Lucy's holiday party. The most popular game is hide and seek but Come home, come bing wherever you are,' is apt to be the way this game ends at Lucy's because there are such wonderful and such difficult places for hiding.

"This is the Brownieland greesing to the Roys and Ciris:

"Merria Christmas, girls and hoys-May you get magnificant toys.

"Then we have one for the rela-

"Heliciteer, pray do not be sad, Automobiles are a bit of a fed, You will always be best of oil, From your bigh place you'll never sti.

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girls will dress up as boys. "The boys are planning to look as much as possible like girls and ther Will take of the ways of girts.

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to the Bulletin that It and all music bound never get tired of playing the ment thats over and ever, "In fact they have the same spirit

about the tunes no matter how many times they are played and nothing discourses them except when they are sel weeked up.

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"He says that when it is known that herse scare means good sense it seems waltely to atrike a borne. He says he creased bear it when he pieces by a they and sees people trying whipe to derin't mean anything pleasabl.

"He are glad to use his mounts and hepe that kerres will be more and seems bledly and homesely treated all

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Charles Coburn from Andover is spruding a few days in town.

Mr. O. N. Sanborn was home from Corham, N. H., over the week end.

Miss Roth Loxion is assisting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Prank A. Hunt.

Mr. Eogene Van Den Kerekhoven was home from Portland fast week.

Mr. Wm. Hagham went to Boston. family for a few days.

Mer. A T. Arbenbach is in Bangor thee werk, attending tenveration Week.

Hoo. 22 4". Park was to Routh Paris. Turnlay, to attend Probate Court. No cens ruses of marlet fever have

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Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Upon left face. by for Canada to spend a few days.

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Miss Both Hastings was operated open Tuesday at Lewiston for appendicit. in. Her many friends hope for a speedy PACAYELY.

PATRONIZE MAINE PRO. DUCERS

Pollowing a suggestion by Governor Becweter, there is in progress a commendable, state wide campaign to bet ter acquaint Maine people with the predutie of the Maine forms and Industries. A general committee, representing agriculture, Industry, boards of trade, women's clubs, the Grange, the Parm flucean, the College of Agriculture and the State Department of Agricalture, has been chosen to make preliminary plans. It is the intention of this committee to increase its member thip at the campaign progresses, so that every county will have a local, corpersing strunication.

The chairman of the general commit les is John W. Lehand of Bast Banger. viile, a member of the Logislature, presi deat of the Mains Pederation of Agricallural Associations, master of Pintals deat of the Maine Seed Improvement Association. The secretary to A. L. T. Canadage, secretary and manager of the State Chamber of Commerce.

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SOUTH ALBANY

James II. Stone began running his mill nights Sunday night.

S. S. Greenfeat was at Stone's camp,

Mr. Pullerton has completed his job at North Albany and returned home. E. K. Shedd went to Norway, Monday, after Mrs. Should who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Penfold. Earl Barker from Norway is working at Stone's mill.

Beautiful weather for February; ooks as if Spring had come.

Fred Serlbner went up to Mr. Bruce's Woodsum Scribner called at James

Kimball's, recently, Mrs. Sadle Canwell and daughter, Beatrice, are "recovering from the

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WARRANT FOR TOWN MEETING, 1925

To D. M. Forbes, a Citizen of the Town of Bethel, in the County of Oxford,

GREETING:-In the name of the State of Maine, you are hereby requested to notify and warn, the inhabitants of the Town of Bethel, qualified to vote in Town affairs, to meet at Odeon Hall in said Town, on Monday, the 2nd day of March, at 10 o'clock in the forencon to act on the following articles, to wit:

Art. 1. To choose a Moderator to preside at said meeting.

Art. 2. To choose a Clerk for the ensuing year.

Art. 3. To hear and act on the report of the several Town Officers.

Art, 4. To choose Selectmen for the ensuing year.

Art. 5. To choose Assessors for the ensuing year,

" Art. 6. To choose One Member of School Committee for the ensuing year.

Art. 7. To choose the method of collecting taxes for the ensning year.

Art. 8. To choose a Tax Collector for year 1925.

Art. 9. To choose a Road Commissioner for the ensuing

Art. 10. To establish the prise the Road Commissioner shall receive for his services.

Art. 11. To choose an Auditor for the year 1925.

Art. 12. To choose all other necessary Town Officers.

Art. 13. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for support of common schools for ensuing year.

Art. 14. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for the purpose of paying tuition in Secondary Schools and overexpenditure.

Art. 15. To see what sum of money the Town will vote

and raise for the repair of schoolhouses for year 1925. Art. 16. To see what sum of money the Town will vote

and raise for school supplies for ensuing year. Art. 17. To see what sum of money the Town will vote

and raise for the purchase of text-books for ensuing year. Art. 18. To see if the Town will authorize the School Committee to maintain schools at North Bethel and Northwest Bethel.

Art. 19. To see if the Town will vote to build an addition to the brick school building and raise money for same.

Art. 20. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for the repair of roads and bridges for year 1925. and over expenditure.

Art. 21. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for winter roads and over expenditure, 1924-25.

Art. 22. To see if the Town will vote "yes" or "no" on the question of appropriating and raising money necessary to entitle the Town to State-aid as provided in Section 20 of Chapter 130, Public Laws of 1913.

Art. 23. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of \$666.00 for the improvement of the section of State-aid " road as outlined in the report of the Highway Commission, in addition to the amount regularly raised for the care of highways.

Art. 24. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of \$940.20, said amount being Town's portion for the maintenance of State and State-aid highways during the year 1925 under the provisions of Section 9, Chapter 130, Public Laws, 1913.

Art. 25. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of \$100 to be used for the completion of our Milton road, provided the Town receives an appropriation from Legisla-

Art. 26. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for support of poor for ensuing year.

Art. 27. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for Town officers for year 1925.

Art. 28. To see what sum of money the Tewn will vote and raise for paying Town debt and interest.

Art. 29. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for the observance of Memorial Day, said money to be expended by Brown Post, G. A. R.

Art. 30. To see if the Town will vote and raise money to pay Collector's Bond for ensuing year.

Art. 31. To see if the Town will vote and raise money to pay Treasurer's Bond for ensuing year.

Art. 32. To see if the Town will authorize the Town Treasurer to hire mency, if necessary, to pay outstanding

Art. 31. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of \$100.00 to procure from the Bethel Library Association the free use of the books during the coming year for all the inhabitants of the Town under such restrictions and regulations as shall insure the safety and good usage of the looks,

Art. 31. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for the up-keep of sewers and over expend/ture.

Art. 35. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of \$350.00, the same being balance due the Bethel Savings Bank for lookers built in Hall for the National Unard.

Art. 36. To see what sum of money the Town will role and raise for miscellaneous expenses for 1926,

Art. 37. To see if the Town will vote to dissontinue the highway, leading from the Magill farm, so-called, to land owhed by heirs of Z. W. Bartlett.

Art. 38. To see if the Teen will vote to discontinue the highway on Bird IIII from the Corson place, so-miled, to land owned by Charles Day.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Spring Street Sunday School at 10.00 A. M. 1 Sunday services at 10.45 A. M.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. S. T. Achenbach, Minister

Sunday, Feb. 22:

by the pastor. 12.00: Church School.

ed to be present.

of stereopticon lectures on the Bible free admission, no collection.

Tuesday, Feb. 24: +6.45: Chorus reheursal.

7.30: Pastor's talk IV to the Forty given to views illustrating the journeys of the first Christian heralds.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH Rev. Charles Ensternhouse, Minister Sunday services:

Worship at 10,45. The minister will preach on the subject, "George Washington and Puture American Democra-

Sunday School at 12, Young Peoples' meeting at 7.15. Caudle light services. Musical program in charge of Miss Muriel Park and Mr. and Mrs. Carver.

> METHODIST CHURCH "The Singing Church" Rev. C. B. Oliver, Minister

10.45 A. M. Divine worship and ser 12.00 M. Church School.

6.30 P. M. Epworth League. dipi. Prayer meeting.

School interests will be considered. Re- ments of ice cream and ocke. All had Christian character.

WEST PARIS

The funeral service of Mrs. Jenule D. Everett, wife of Leroy Everett, was Thursday, Peb. 19, 3 o'clock: Meet held at the home on Mandoy afternoon, ing of the Ladies' Club with Mrs. H. Feb. 0. Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes spoke II. Hastings. Dollar party. All request- words of comfort and a profusion of beautiful flowers gave their silent message of love and sympathy. Interment 10.45: Service of worship conducted in West Paris Cemetery. Mrs. Everett was the daughter of the late John and Dolly Gile Chase, and was born at North 7.15: Bible lecture, illustrated by Paris, May 22, 1851. She was twice alides. This is to be the first of a series married. Her first husband, Henry C. Hammond, died about three months after their marriage. Her second husband, Leroy P. Everett, survives her. Three children were born to them: Henry C., who died at the age of three years; Minute Club. Part of the time will be Lucy, wife of Lewis E. Estes, who has lived at home and cared for her parents, and, Roy, who died in infancy, Mrs. Everett was the fifth child in a To Have and To Hold, Mary Johnston Harriet Lapham, passed away about K, twenty years ago. Five sisters survive: | Voice from the People, Mrs. Phebe Edgecomb of South Paris, Fifth Wheel, Mrs. Charlotte Ellis of Turner, Mrs. So Big, Laura Chase and Mrs. Anna Kimball of Pay Gravel, South Paris, and one brother, John Shavings, Chase of Madison. Mrs. Everett had Here Comes the Sun, been a great sufferer, undergoing four operations, three in two years. During all this period of illness Mr. Everett has been untiring in his devotion, remaining at the hospital through her illness. She had been a resident of Trap Corner thirty-two years, and was held in high esteem by neighbors and a large

circle of friends. The Helping Hand Class held the 7.30 P. M. People's evening worship. February Birthday meeting at the home bein saw birch. 7.30 P. M., Tuesday: (Family wor. of Mrs. Minnie Day on the 6th. After the business meeting was disposed of ger and Ernest Morrisette and others-The Ladies' Aid meets Thursday P. an interesting program was given con- who worked for Marshall Hastings, M. at the President's. Choir reacursal sisting of a solo by Mrs. Stover, vocal came out of the woods, Monday. is Saturday evening at Esther Lap duct by Miss Berry and Mrs. Cartis, ham's. Epworth League Banquet is on and a plane solo by Mrs. McKeen, the way. Next Sunday evening the sketches of Lincoln and Washington Evangel League will be the dynamic and quotations from Longfellow and force for the entire evening. The sub- the names of a good many other noted Tavalay that measured 0 1-4 by 8 inches. ject for the 7.30 hour, "Whole Time people whose birthdays occur in Feb-Christian Callings," is one which every runry, and last on the list was that of young life faces. This subject will be Clara Berry, member of the class and presented in a unique way. Come and superintendent of the Federated Sunday School, and a birthday cake was On Sandoy merning the choir will presented to her. Then Mrs. Stover sing a special anthem. Subject for the read an original poem with name inmarning message: "Worthy Convicted and it, and then a birthday gift tions." The text is an follows: "For of a gold wrist watch bracelet was preno to live is Christ and to die is gain." sented to her, all of which was a per The next Tuesday evening worship hour feet surprise to the recipient. Cames

will be at the church. Special Church and conundrams fellowed and refresh-Art. 39. To see if the Town will vote to discontinue the highway on Chandler Hill from farm owned by Year Bean to the Edgar Chase place.

Art. 40. To see if the Town will accept, as a Town way, the street leading from Chapman Street, a distance of agont 500 feet in an easterly direction toward Vernon Street, and raise money to build said road.

Art. 41. To see if the Town will authorize the Moderator to appoint a committee of 12 to be known as the Budget Com-

Art. 42. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise and appropriate for advertising our natural resources, advantages and attractions, under the provisions of Chapter 4. Section 59, of the Revised Statutes of Maine, the same to be expended by the Maine Development Association,

Art. 43. To see if the Town will vote to buy two snow rollers, and raise money to pay for same.

The Selectmen will be in their office on Saturday, the 28th day of February, for the purpose of correcting the list of voters of the Town and hearing and deciding cases of applicants desiring the right to have their names on the voting list.

· Any other business that may legally come before the meeting.

Hereof, fail not, and have you there this warrant with your doings thereon.

Given under our hands this 10th day of February, A. D. 1025

FRANK A. BROWN, WADE IL THURSTON, FRED B. HOWE,

Selectmen of Bethel.

A true copy -- Asteste D. M. FORDES, Cilizen.

today and Church Schools are going to ligious Education is going to play a pay a larger price for the building of larger part in the life of the youth of a pleasant time.

> Rev. H. G. Kennedy of the Maine Lord's Day League spoke at the Methedist Church, Sunday morning, and at a union service at the Universalist Church in the evening.

D. W. Gray is very ill from spietie rheumatism.

At a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association last Monday evening there was a short musical program, and a talk. by Dr. D. M. Stewart of South Paris. Some of the new books put in the West Paris Public Library:

Butch Boy Fifty Years After, Edward Bok Virginian. Owen Wister

E. Phillips Oppounding

Greater Love Hath No Man, Great Prince Shan,

Purther Adventures of Jimmie Dale, F. L. Packard family of eight children. A sister, Mrs. Our Famous Women, Twenty Authors Mary Roberts Ringhart

Glasgow Pronty Perber Mary G. Bradbury of West Paris, Mrs. New Friends in Old Chester, Deland Hugh Pendexter Joe Linesla

Emilie Loring

MIDDLE INTERVALE ROAD Miss Mollie Stanley's school closed last Friday and she is spending her vaention at home.

Miss Minuic Capen spent the day, Tuesday, at her brother's, C. A. Ca-

Walter Balentine will start his milk scon, and has five men employed to Mr. and Mrs. Rayford and Sam Bad-

Mrs. Fannie Carter visited at C. A.

Capen's, Sunday. Mrs. J. F. Coolidge has a flock of Anconn hens and one of them laid an egg.

Nine Puzzles a Week

Cross-word puzzles easy enough game, and so carefully prepared that they have set a mandaril, putting them in a class by themselves appear each week in the Boston Globe

Puzzies a Week in THE BOSTON GLOBE Read the Daily and **Sunday Globe**

One of Mother's Principal Worries

is watching over the health of her children. Is your youngster restless? Are there signs of worms? You know the symptoms: pale face, conted tongue, dull eyes, itching of the nose, constipation.

Dr.True's Elixir

will relieve these conditions and has the effect of bringing, back your child to renewed health and spirits. Its pleasant taste and its southing, clearing and cleans-ing properties make it espe-cially effective as

The True Family Laxative and worm expeller

Family size \$1.28; other sizes.

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M. A. NAIMEY, BETHEL, ME.

Movie "Villain" Said to Have the Wrong "Slant"

The moste vilizin who draws down the corner of his cough as he looks at The pink-thecked hero is all wrong as for an correct registering of ediction he embergard. This is the deduction of Carney Landle, research worker in portiology at the University of Minsouls. Last year Mr. Landle platoexpeed more than 100 different indisiduals at moments when they were below authorized to escotlanul attern. and in mal other same was the express when to and on the ed the eleparated or "anymuosinical" lybe.

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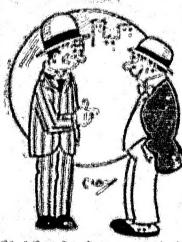
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EDUCATION WEEK

T HERE is no record in history of a military organlitation manifesting such an interest in the themes of peace and there has never before been such an expression on the part of a military organization of a consciousness of the importance of universal education as a guarantee of the safety and perpetuity of our democracy, as has been displayed by the American Legion," was the declaration of Vernon M. Blegel, director of education, Mate of Oblo, in congratulating the Legion as having been responsible for the inauguration and premotion of American Education week. The Legion in co-speration with nafioral agencies introduced Amer lean Education week in 1921. The week has been observed annually since then by Presidenthat proctomation.

MANY POSTS AFTER **MEMBERSHIP HONORS**

American Legion posts throughout the constant bean around a seek constant radi tion in anima marks in sizulus mis members in advance for 1925, accord ing to Frank 12 Samuel, national direcing of engantlemiles went investors. able. Proces been tradition more themselves to claim bouces for early membership returns Never before has there been much a contest and surb a arouble for recognition in thin wark, it in declared.

First dues for 1025 were reveled by national bradquarters from Joe Williams just at Farmer title. Ill. which had almost up is men for NC. hy the first of exceeder. The fixed during in the readily in sign up more circlethere for 1925 those it had been in 1924 and in since the dura to national territmercura was Victor Cornell post, Pollcan Rapida, Minn. Foreier post, Potrler, Ind., the frome post of Thomas S Mediapath, department commander for 1825, was a close second. Inher or tark with morne over thilde atten go over the top in this hot contest were Polarki mest, Betroit, Mich., and Her Cale post, Grand Ledge, Mirls

The Florida and Connecticut demerecipita are alauthe a contrat to ned explicit with times the lighter twocentage of 1921 membership signed up for 1925 by the time the belle risk est on New Year's ore. Florida sucerein that the today department buy the delegates and alternates of the simple cuttle a life dinner at the timaka cancention of the Legion next

Plantite aggrees to be looking for emething That department son and three of the hig Legion prices affered at the 1924 convention. They carried home the trophlex for the interest improvement of impositionality signed up by March I over the preceding year's membership, for the largest percentage signed up for the tear over the preventing year's total and that for the foreset number of man telles traceled to the national expension at Mr. Paul. Findia sureder kommunel im aten diererterfor.

Colorado, Pado and Wromles are catalog things in a little friendly males. Western style. The winner is to be the department which signs up for 1025 the largest percentage of tin likel mereperation and will execute a stond of demottment colors presented by the Corera

Organized German Labor and Escort Companies

Do you know who directed the desliny of the German prisoners of war taken by American troops during the late fuse abroad? His name and title to Libert, Col. William Briswold Gough, at present deputy county surrepor of Ran Diego county and a member of the Ran Diego past of the American Logies. Colesal Gough is a veteral of the Mexican border trouble, entisting in the army in 1818. When the World war included the United States he was not to France with the commission of captain. With the Pitternth Field artiflety he was wanted in ac-Hen and then was placed on the praeral staff, where he took complete charge of the primmer of war department of the A. E. F., and in that expandly organized the German labor and recent companies.

Fine Clubhouse for Hollywood Legion Men

Hallward (fall) American La elementies will have see of the tark and and manu clubbonies to the salrance to the milk. The forests l'altre Maine, if these appeared by which cause the tructue are counts the field water critical at the legal in a course that to the water water and ensured exist galaxies will be in machine or studie client the controller energical on the terms already council by may larger them and thermally them. the past and will include emission the calls from the case we are the BEIGH WEIGHT IN CONTROL OF THE COST THE LOSS HAVE BEEN AND MAKE THE COST OF THE COST OF THE COST OF THE COST OF we downtains accord from the limitestate with mile or otherwise curry ment or reference at the engine at the commence to be reading and a new to the cold to hear and the facilities of that they can drop then the facilities the clab from the excellencement and which the content of the cont bold at the failus standard which Blace all calls and structs with clear. description of the deliment of the percent dead SHALL BALL TO MELL WAS ARREST. side. Hat sweet post recently raised things in cases we the posts relief ness for Condina screens

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DAIRY SIRE SPECIAL MEETS WITH SUCCESS

which recently visited hi towns in Ne-

One of the povel attractions of the exhibit was a "mystery" cow. Visttors were given an opportunity to scale was awarded to the winner of Odd Pellow. the guersing contest in each town.

A comparison of the characteristics of a scrub and pure bred bull as explained by one of the demonstrators was another popular feature. Three exhibits showed the progeny of (1) a tered sire and serub cous, and (3) a pure bred sire and pure bred come

Americ those who delivered short, testruction talks at the train were editors, business men, aerleultural extenalon workers, a prominent banker, and the agricultural agent of the Chicago, Ruslington & Quincy Rallway Co., over whose lines the train was run.

Dr. A. I. Faunce, of the bareau of animal industry, represented the department in co-operation with the south sors of the train in their program at Franklin, Neb. In support of the natingle felin . Leading within service service service campaign he had charge of a heath where the public chalmed bulletins. posters and other educational matter. Franklin, Nells, was the speech of a local farmer. He told his plans for the building up of a herd of high-grade coses with the old of the pure bred built which he had received from those in charge of the train in exchange for a arrah bull.

Overfeeding Calves Is

One Cause of Mortality Culture from the mediers, lighty diepresticated dairy row got too much nourishment in the first two weeks of their lives. That as much as any one factor, explains ally mortality rates are distint for culves, combutes tively, than for other classes of stock. Veterinarians at both the Ohio State university and the New York State College of Agriculture unite in making this statement. They continue:

"We have sought by every means to increase the quality and quantity of milk in our dairy cows, but have given little thought to the production of healthy offenring.

"Bickness and mortality are more frequent with culves than with lamba.

"Improvement in the digestive ability of the calf has not kept pace with the increasing richness of the milk, As a result a calf, if allowed free nocess to the cow for the first two weeks, will eften overest.

"The best way to control this is to reduce the amount of milk given the call at first. Increase the milk ration gradually as the calf grows older, and add a little alkali, such as sodium bicarbonate, to neptralize the fatty acids ferneed by the excess of fat in the milk."

Drinking Cups Found to

Be Excellent for Cows Drinklag cops for cows pay for bemselves in three to four months, according to sixteen members of the Pine county (Minnesota) feeting assoclation, Harold Roth, the tester for this association, has the figures to show that five cows which freehened about the same time made an increase in projection amounting to \$1.08 a caw per month after the cups were la-

Puring the cold weather of last Jamwary cows held up their production where caps were used. Others showed a decrease and never came back, Cold. water taken tato a cow's atomach demands energy and heat. Energy and heat come from feed. Furthermore, the cow that is obliged to go outdoors to drink, perhaps in a bitter wind, will not take an much water as bee body requires to produce with in large MAKE THIEF.

To Prevent Ropy Milk

Repy milk is due to bacteria gataing

Value of Sorghum Hay Arresting to analysis ordinary serption case hay the all the worth timestap buy for duling rooms. Actually, I delians were channel for the subset, his really a beiter reachage for dairy come then therethy hay At may rated Mrs. Beatstee Touthaher, at Ridianside Not Unpaid Louise. the case were to had it more points: ever the Subbath der is somewhat lacking in particip and on that are must, it is not exactly to

CANTON

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Walte and son, Nathan B. Walte, attended the funeral of their brother and ducle, William T. Waite at South Portland the last of the week. Mr. Waite passed away after a few days illuess with pneumonia at the age of 51 years. He was born at week end with his parents, Mr. and Canton Point, the youngest son of Byron C. and Louise Treat Walte. He married Miss Elizabeth Willard of So. Port-Crepared by the Cause States Department land, who survives, together with one Crowds extlanded at over 85,000 wits shrother, Milford A. Waite of Canton, land, who survives, together with one ressed the educational program and one sister, Mrs. Ella W. Nickerson, who exhibits of the dulry sire special train was with him dowing his illness, two falling a tree in the woods. He in restnephews. Nathan Waite of Canton ing comfortably at the home of Dennis Net Espaid Losses, Point and Boland Waite of Livermore Russell. Falls, and several grand nephows and nieces. Mr. Waite had been employed guess how much milk the displayed for some time by D. W. True, wholecow had given in one year, A milk sale grocers of Portland, and was an

Miss Doris Barker has submitted to serious surgical operation at St. Barnshos Hospital, Portland, and is doing meely. Her mother, Mrs. D. L. Barker, accompanied her to the hospital, reseruli bull and scruli cours, (2) a pure throng Baturday. A post card shower as sent her by Canton friends.

The high school boys were defeated at a backey game played at Hebron, Faturday, by a sente of 8 to 2.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Oldham have been spending several days at So. Paris. uests of Mr. and Mrs. 18m. U. Russell. down the same.

Mrs. Louise Barker McKay of Fairfield Centre named away Saturday from a paralytic shock. She was born in Canton 64 years ago, the daughter of Origen and Hannah Ludden Burker. She was three married. Her first husband A special feature of the program at | was Preston Knowlton and from this union two daughters were born, Lola and Isa. Her second bushand was Manter Cummings and later she married Joshua McKay, who survives her, to gether with her children, Mrs. Isa Me-Kay and Mrs. Lola Knowiton of Fairtold, also two sisters, Mrs. Estella C. Briggs of Canton, Mrs. Emma Brown of Hartford, two brothers, Preston Bark. er of Lewiston and Daniel Barker of Canton, four grandebildren, a great [grandchild and several pieces and neph-John Briggs of Canton and Preston

A fine "Lincoln" service was held n the Universalist Church, Sunday. Eltop who ever saw Lincoln. His talk was ususually interesting. Special musie was furnished, consisting of chorus goals and swine because of carelest singing by the young people and a vocal "I'm a Pilgrim," by Mr. Frazee. The church was beautifully decorated and a picture of Lincoln held a promiwest place. The Sunday Behool held expreises after the service and Mr. Prazes gave a fine talk to the children on "Lin

Mrs. Dyle II. York pleasantly entertained her Bunday Behool sizes, Friday evening at a Valentine party at her home. Appropriate games were played and refreshments of sundwickes and hot ecron served. There were sight pres-

Miss Charlotts Dicknell has been visiting her sister, Miss Thelma lileknell, of Inwiman.

A. L. Tirrell and Hartley Nickerson were in Lawiston, Wednesday, on busi-

Mrs. Prank Richardson has been visiting relatives in Auburn for several Miss Mikired Pease has gone to Sa-

battus for a short stay. Mrs. Disuthe Richardson and Mr. and Roal Rainle, Mrs. Frank Richardson have gone in Mortgage Loans, Resion to attend the annual rension of Collateral Loans,

Pinewcod Chmp gurets. Miss Charlette Bickwell for a guest of

Mrs. Larry Judkius of Ridleaville. Mrs. Rose Bickwell has gone to Rumfard in spend a few works at the house of Mrs. Thomas A. Deffests.

Grange, Balurday. In T. Philbrook passed away at the home of Am P Campbell, Monday Net Capaid Lances, mothing, after a week's filmen with l'erarned Premiums. preumania. He is surered by a daugh All other Idabilities. ten in California and a sixter in Ridton

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subject of the meeting was "Corsetry." Mrs. James Driscoll and child have gone to Herwick where her husband has employment.

ford for a few days.

Mrs. A. W. Ellis.

preached at the United Baptist Church, Bunday. Nelson Coolidge of Canton Mountain broke his right leg, Enturday, while

Mrs. Grace Rand Roberts, widow of the late Prank Roberts, passed away on the morning of Feb. 11 at the home of \$-10-31-R her acphose, C. A. Rand, after a brief illness. She was born in Andover, 63 years ago, the daughter of the late Nahum and Dolly (Bristol) Rand. In ourly life the married Frank Roberts of Rumford, who passed away 9 years ago. Mortgage Loans, thre son was born. Henry, who lives in Stocks and Bonds, Andover. She is also survived by one Cash in Office and Bank, gother, Samuel, of Andover, one sixter, Mrs. Kate Hededon of Lewiston, Bills Receivable, and several nicres and nephews. Mrs. Roberts was a foring tender hearted mother, and a true friend. She was an Lewiston, fratorday. Mr. Hollis remains exection nurse and many will remem. Deduct items not admitted, ine her for her kind ministrations to them in their hour of need.

"We shall miss her pleasant greetings, Not Capaid Losses, We shall miss her kindly thought and Uncarned Premiums,

dwell in His home above."

Forestal services which took place at Total Liabilities and

Bureau was held in the hall, Tuesday, Unearned Premiums, Mr. A. K. Gardiner, State Crop Special. All other Liabilities, on the life and example of Lincoln, fol. ist, from Orono, was present and spoke lawed by a fine address by Ron. John on small crops. County Agent Thomas Surplus over all Liabilities, 1,882,872.15 P. Brasey, who is the only man in Can. was also present. A fine disper was served at noon.

Betsy Ross

Beiny Ross was a fing-maker by trade. When consulted about "sewing the new American Sag," she suggested that the five-pointed stars be used. Mrs. Ross received a contract to make Mortgago Loans, sovernment flags and her daughter Collateral Loans, Mrs. Clarison Wilson, continued the Stacks and Bands business until 1857.

That Hangs On

KEMP'S BAISAM

COUNTY FIRE INSURANCE DOM PANY OF PHILADELPHIA MANCHESTER, NEW MASSPERIEE Amels Dec. 21, 1884

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ANDOVER

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the Congregational Church, Saturday at 2.19.31.-R ternoon, were largely attended. They pastor of the church. There was a profusion of beautiful flowers. The bearers were Henry L. Poor, C. T. Poor, Real Estate, Marshall Howard and Wm. Cushman. Mortgage Loans, Barial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

The Shooting Stars of Andover were again successful in defeating the Me- Agents' chanics Institute of Rumford in basket Bills Receivable, ball by the close margin of 25 to 23 in Interest and Bents, rus. The funeral was held Monday, a closely contested game in the town: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brown of Hartford, ball, Baturday evening. There was good team work on both sides. A dance was Deduct items not admitted, 710,400.91 Barker of Lewiston attended the ser- cojeyed after the game with music by the Happy Five Orchestra.

A joint meeting of the Andover Farm Net Unpaid Losses,

Beware Of Coughs

Preumenta and serious lung trouble usually start with a cough. So it you have a roll or cough—step it at once with a few doses of that fine oil medicine, Kenre's laisan. This famous lialsam seethes the nerves of the throat, steps the tickling cough and asives does therest. Notormaticough anyrup so good for childcon's coughs. Is cents at all stores.

For that Cough!

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INSPRCTION AND INSURANCE COMPANY

AMBRICAN SURETY COMPANY OF NEW YORK 100 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Assets Dec. 31, 1924

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from head to foot, and he knew why

she had not stepped out to meet him,

why she had kept her back to the

rock. He thought that she was go-

log to fall, he saw two big tears start

from the suddenly closed eyelids, and;

with a little inarticulate cry he took

"If you had not come, Bud Lee,"

Very tenderly he gathered her up

so that her little boots were swung

clear of the flinty ground and she lay

quiet in his arms. He stood a mo-

ment holding her thus, looking with

eyes alternately hard and tender into.

her face. He wanted to hold her thus

always, to watch the glad color come

back into her cheeks, to carry her,

like a baby, back across the weary

miles and home. And, oddly, per-

haps, the thought came back to him

and hurt him as it had never hurt him

before, that he had once been brutal

with her, that he had crushed her in

his arms and forced upon her lips his

kiss. He had been brutal with Judith.

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"I have been a brute with you,

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Judith heard him, her eyes fluttered

open and luto them came again her

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"Don't!" he cried sharply. "Don't

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Bud Lee," she went on slowly. "to

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He carried her swiftly away from

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grassy, level spot where he put her

down with lingering tenderness. Ju-

dith had not been angry with him all

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ashes, hastily set some slices of bacon

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of thing a lone forest ranger counts upon stumbling upon on the top of a mountain. Greene stared in bewilderment, Bud Lee turning a flaming red, Judith smiled.

"Good morning, stranger," said Lee. "Fine day, isn't It?"

Judith laughed. Greene continued to stare. Lee went a trille redder. "If you two folks just storted that fire for fun," grunted Greene finally, "why, then, all I've got to say in ron've got a blamed queer idea of fun. Here I've been busting myself wide open to get to It." "Haven't got a flask of brandy on

rou, have you?" asked Lee. "Yes, I have. And what's more I'm going to take a shot at it right now.

If nobody asks you, I need it?" Now, Lee heard for the first time something of Judith's adventure, For, recognizing the ranger in Greene, she told him swiftly why she had started the fire, of her trouble with Quinnion. of the cave where Quinnion had attacked her and of Mad Ruth, Greene's eyes lighted with interest. He swept of bir hat and came forward, suddealy apologetic and very human, proffering his brandy, insisting with Les upon her taking a sip of it.

Yes, he knew Mad Ruth, he knew where her cabin was. He could find the cave from Judith's description. Also, he knew of Quinnion and would be delighted to break a record getting back to his station and to White Rock. White Rock was in the next county, but so, for that matter, was the cave. He'd get the sheriff and would lose no time cornering Quinnion If the man had not already slipped nway.

"I don't know you two real well," said Greene, with a quick smile at the end, "but if you don't mind, pardner," and he put out his hand to Lee, "I'd like to congratulate you! I don't know a man that's quite as lucky this morning as you are!"

"Thank you," laughed Judith. She rose and shook hands too, "We're at Blue Lake ranch for the present. Come end see us."

"Then rou're Miss Sanford?" said Greene, He laughed. "I've heard of you more than once. Greene's my name."

"Lee's mine," offered Lee. "Bud Lee, ch? Oh, you two will do! So long, friends. I'm off to look up Quinnion." And, swinging his ax bittlely,

Greene took his departure. "There are other things in the world besides just eliffa to stare at," anid Judith. "And I would like a bath and a change of clothes and a chance to brush my hair. And the bacon docin't taste so good as it did and I want an

apple and a glass of milk." what he had seen in Judith's eyes. So at last they left the mountaintop and made their slow way down. In his arms, it seemed that she had As they went Lee told her somes fainted, or was asteep, so very white thing of what had happened at the ranch, how Carson would hold off the that he must carry her to where he buyers, how Tommy Burklitt was as could lay her down and bring water suming charge of Pollock frampton, to her, give her something to eat. He And when they came near enough to just stood motionless, holding her to Burkitt's and Hampton's hiding place. Lee fired a ride several times to get "Are you going to play-I'm your Burkitt's attention. Finally ther saw and Hampton. the boy, standing against the sky upon a big rock, waving to them. From Leo's shouls, from his gestures, chiefly from the fact that Judith was there, Burkitt understood and freed Hamp-

> down to Judith and Lee. Hampion's face was hot with the anger which had grown evernight. He came on stiffly, chaling his wrists. "These two fools," he snapped to

too, the two of them coming swiftly

Judith, "have made an awful mess of things. They're queered the deal with Doan, Rockwell & Haight, they've made themselves liable to prosecution for holding me against my will, they'ven

"Walt a minute, Pollock," said Judith quietly. "It's you who have made

a mistake" Briefly, she told him what had happened. As word after word of her account fell upon Hampton's enes, his eyes widened, the stiffness of his bearing fell away, the glint of anger went out of his eyes, a look of wanter came into them. And when she had for ished. Hampion did not besitate Ho turned quickly and put out bis too hands, one to fee, one to Buckitt.

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Presently Carson Came Riding Meet Him.

"Killed their peaky fires out before they got a good start, crippled a couple of 'em, counting Benny, the cook, in on the deal, chased their deputy sheriff off with a flea in his car, an' set tight, holding our own." "Where'd you get the eye, Carson?", demanded Lee.

Carson grinned broadly, an evil grin of a distorted, battered face.

"You want to take a good look at ol' Poker Face," be chuckled. "He won't cheat no more games of crib for a coon's age. I just nacherally beat him all to h-1, Bud." "Where are the rest of the men?"

Lee asked. "Watching the fires an' seeing no

more don't get started." Then Lee told him of Judith, Carson's good eye opened wide with interest. Carson's bruised lips sought to form for a whistle which managed to give them the air of a maidenty

"He had the perve!" he muttered. "Trevers had the nervet Bud, we ought to make a little call on that

Then, seeing Lee's face, Carson realized that anything he might have to remark on this score was superfluous. Lee and already thought of that.

They roped a couple of the wandering horses, improvised backamores from the rope cut in two, and went to meet Judith. Carson snatched engerly at her hand and squeezed it and looked inexpressible things from his one useful eye. He gave his saddled horse to her, watched her and Lee ride on to the ranch, and sent Tommy to the old cabla for another rope, while he rounded up some more horses in a narrow canyon for Burkitt

"You den fool," he said growling ly to Hampton, "look what you've

"Of course I'm a d-n fool," replied Hampton, by now his old cheerful self. "I've apologized to Judith and Lee and Burklit, I apologize to you. I'll teil you confidentially that I'm a sucker and a Come on Charlie. I haven't got the brains of a Jack rab-

Carson went away grumbling. But for the first time he felt a vague respect for Polleck Hampton.

"He'll be a real man some day," thought Carson, "If the fool-killer

don't pick him on first." "You may come and see me this evening." Juilith told Had Lee as he teft her to Marcia's arms. "I'll be cattag and sleeping and taking baths until then. Thank you for the bacon

and the water-and-She smiled at blm from Marcia's excited embrace. Bud Lee, the blood Hagileg through him, left her. "Hefore I come to you, Judith girl,"

he whispered to himself as he went, "I'll have to have a little talk with Bayte Trevore"

CHAPTER XVII

Together Buf Lee, elding alone toward the

Western Lucher camp, turned in his soddle to plance back as he heard hoof brain fishing him. It was flareds, and the old cattleman was eiding hard Lee forward. Then for an in-"field little old Carson," he mat-

Carson come to his able, saying merely to the dry suren: "Mind of I come along, flud? Yes

another more a first same the other querulaustr. "Daly you and expelled it, neither Les nor Tree ain't got any call to be a laws. Had, ore stirred Besides, I wat a tight to see if there's a fair break, ain't 17 Say, look at Melela from arrows the table. "Hold Just a fool and not a flar, thereon."

It best all how ellage, when you wer | resumndingly. If right, shapes 'em up?" Few enough words were said as the just a two-man play, Melvin: Lee an' miles were fung behind them; few were prodect. A swift glades showed ! Carson that Lee carried a revolver In his shirt; his own gan rade plainly stranger to Carson or to Had Lee was of ranch matters. They spoke shreezing his shoulders, he said cateof sucrees now with confidence. These leady: "I'm not the man to get in

sources of the diversified undertak- this morning and Trevors is our new ing, the hogs, the prize stock, the president." olives, poultry, dairy products. And soon or late Western Lumber would "I don't think that'll make much at pay the price for the timber tract, ference though, Melvin, Most Taken pay it or lose the forests which they had so long counted upon, Lumber values were mounting every day,

Neither man, when it chanced that Bayne 'Trevers' name was casually mentioned, suggested: "Why not go to the law?" For to them it was very clear that, once in the courts, the man who had played safe would laugh at them. Against Judith's oath that he had kldnaped her would stand Trevors' word that he had done nothing of the kind, coupled with his carefully established perjured alibi and the lying testimony of the physician who had visited Judith in the cave. This man and that might be rounded up, Shorty and Benny and Poker Face, and if any of them talked-which perhaps none of them would-at most they would say that they had no orders from anybody but Quinnion. And where was Quinnion, who stood as a buckler between Trevors and prosecution? And what buckler in all the world can ever stand between one man and another?

Now and then Carson sent a quick questioning glance toward Lee's inscrutable face; now and then he sighed, his thoughts his own. Bud Lee, knowing his companion as he did. shrewdly guessed that Carson was hoping that events might so hefall that there would be an open, free-forall fight and that he might not be forced to play the restless part of a mere onlooker. Bud Lee hoped otherwise.

"There's two ways to get a man, sald Carson meditatively, out of a long silence. "An' both is good ways: with a gun or with your hands."

"Yes." agreed Bud quietly. "If it works out gun way," continued Carson, still with that thoughtful, half-abstracted look in Lis eyes, "It don't hart to remember. Bud, that be shoots left handed an' from the blu'

Lee merely nodded. Carson did not look up from the hobbing ears of his lurse as he continued: "If it works out the other way an"

it's just fists, it don't hurt to rememher how Trevors put out Scotty Webb last year in Rocky Head. Four facted style, striking with his boot square in Sentry's belly."

Trevors' name was not ugain referred to even in the vaguest terms. The rand in front of them, at last dropping down into the valley in which the lumber come was straight ened out into a lone that run between similar to the chatter of frame build

"Something doing at the uffice," of form! Carson, as they drew near. "Direstors' meeting, likely."

Two automobiles stood in the read ten steps from the closed door of the unpretentious shack which bore the printed legend, "Office, Western Lumber Company." The big red touring. car certainty belonged to Melvin, the company's president. Carson looked curiously at Lee.

Bud dismounted, dropped his horse's reins, shifted the revolver from his shirt to his belt where it was at once unhidden and loosely held, ready for a quick draw, Then he went up the three steps, Carson at his heels, his gun also unbidden and ready. From within came voices, one in protest, Bayne Trevora' ringing out, filled with mastery followed by a laugh. Lee set his hand to the door. Then, only beenuse it was locked from within, did he knock sharply.

"Who is it?" came the sharp inquiry. But the man who made it and who was standing by the door, threw

"What do you want?" he demanded rain. "We're busy."

"I want to see Trevora," said Lee

coolly. "You ean't Head

Lee shoved the man aside and strode on Carson, close at Lee's heets, bls eyes gilttering, stepped a little aside when then he was within the room and took his place with his back against the wall close to the door.

It was a big. bare, barn like room, furnished sloply with one long table and half a dozen chairs, Here were five men braides Hayne Tresers - All except Treegra and the man who had opened the door were sented. Trouves, at the far end of the room, was stand ing, an cratorical arm alonly drepping to his side

His eyes met Lee's, ran quickly to Compole, care back to Lee's and rested there steadily. Beyond the show falling of his extended nem, he has son too his mind to, his eye be, stant a simile schemed his stern eggs, did and more. The muscles of his him his and and the stern eggs, did and more. face hardened, the took of triumph which fast new had stood to his eyes same came, "do you want a pair est changed closely and in the place came faulted gloves and semestedly to fee an expression that was twin to that a son?" in light Lev's ever, just a look of inacresubility with a tint of watching ness under it, and the bardness of "This is my fight," said Lee coult, oxide. While a man might have to he No man steps in, an you two "Who said it wasn't?' demanded librarn a deep breath into his fours

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"Rhut up!" mesped farson. "It's Trevers." "the" said Melvin, and sank back,

making so farther protest, He was no in evidence in front of his hip What and he sensed what might he between little concernation rose horogen them Lee and a man like Trevers. Then, two foremen alone could see the other men's way, and you know it, money in late winter and early spring Carson, that you might tell your frees their cattle and hereof to carry triced that Lee that Barne Trevers

"Thanks," returned Carson dryby... soon, if they saw that they had to you'll have two presidents resigning the same day,"

At last Lee spoke, "Trevors," he said quietly, "maybethe law can't get you. But I can, For reasons which both you and I understand you are going to clear out of this part of the country."

"Am I?" asked Trevors. The look of his eyes did not alter, the polse at: his big body did not shift, his hands. both at his sides ugain, might have been carved in bronze, ...

Then suddenly he laughed and threw out his arms in a wide gestage and again dropped them, awying shortly:

"You're playing the game the was it thought you would. You've got a green. am unarmed—begin your shooting and he d-d to you!"

He even stepped forward, his eras fearlessly upon Lee's, and settled Mr. blg frame comfortably in a chair be the table.

"Go ahead," he concluded. The

"That's as it should be!" Lee's voice was vibrant. His hard eyes brightened. With a quick jork he drew the revolver from his belt and dropped &

to the floor at Carson's feet. Carson, though he stooped for quickly, did not shift his watchers eyes from Trevors. For Carson had known more lights in his life than be had years; he knew men, and looked to Trevors for just the sort of this Trevors did.

As Lee stepped forward, Trevous snatched open the drawer of the table at his side, quick as light, wast whipped out the weapon which his

"Go slow, Trevors!" came old Carson's dry voice, "I've got you corered already, two-gun style."

Trevers, even with his finger erack. ing to the trigger, paused and save the two gons in Carson's brown basels. trained unwaveringly upon him. There was much deadly determination is Carson's eyes. Again Trevors language. drawing back his empty hand,

"You yellow dog!" grunted Kast Lee, his tone one of supreme dispust. "You d-d yellow dog!"

Trevors shrugged. "You see, gentlemen—two to one;

with the odds all theirs." "You lie!" spat out Carson. "I'm one to one an' I'll see the game goes square." He stepped forward removed the weapon from the table wader Trevors' now suddenly changetes. eyes, and went onck to his place with

tils back to the wall. "For God's sake!" cried the pas nervous man in the room, he who less opened the door, "This is murder!" Melvin smiled, a smile as cheerless

as the gleam of wintry starlight 🗪 🗷 bit of glass. "Will you fight him, Trevorat" See

asked. "With your hands?" "Yes," answered Trevers, "Tes." "Move back the table," commanded Melvin, on his feet in an instant, "Xing

the chairs, Get them hack," The table was dragged to the for end of the room; the chairs were piece

upon It. "Now," and Melvin's watch was Ist his hand, his voice rousing with metaille coldness, "It's to a finish, is inc Fore-minute rounds, fair Deline.

But now at last Hayne "Correct" blood was up, ble slow anger had? kindled, he was moving his feet rest. legaly.

"D-n It," he shouted, "when fight is this but raine and Lee's? I he wants a fight, let lilin come med get it; a man's fight and roles and? rounds and time be d-d? Aber lite. dance around here and sidester and fence just for you to look on? (arson

"Well?" said Carson "Lee challenges me doesn't sez

Then I'm the man to name the swa of fight, am I not? In that fair?" "Meaning just what?" asked there

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CHAPTER IX-The discovery is

With Careon, Lee finds Quinnion, worsts him in a fight and makes him confees publicly he is a liar, and agree to leave the vicinity.

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CHAPTER XIII—Lee tells farson and flampter of his suspicions Hampten jears at the idea. In Judith's room they find a note from the Tripp asking Judith is viett him, so be has been their and cannot come to the racch. They learn from Tripp he has not been have and any rewage they and all not send one rewage tonvinced now of Judith's imminent sanger Lee wells out to find her act now did believe, he klased her

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THE J. E. JONES LETTER

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As March 4 draws near it becomes dolly more clear that the inauguration will lack nothing in the dignity and importance of events connected with the resembly of inducting a President into office. The modern idea is simply winming out and the Jazz will be thrown

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is marvelous. "The results are already Carrie Bartlett. Pellimers, Pla, Pel. 12. After giving our hosts and musicians apparent to English speaking tourists Mr. Il. W. Kimball from Mayville, and a merry time enjoyed by all. Con-The Audience Recor at the Library a hearty vote of thanks, we adjourned, in France, even in the tural districts. Bethel, has been spending a week's var solution prizes fell to Mrs. II. Hutchins Clear Birch, at a low price. Pull was the scane of a felly party on Wed. looking forward eagerly to the next For the first time in the bistory of the cation with his daughter, Mrs. John II. and George Courle. Prizes all In keep-Preuch nation, the lower classes are in- llowe, and family. teresting themselves in the acquiring of English. I forecast that radio will eventually make it possible for all peoples

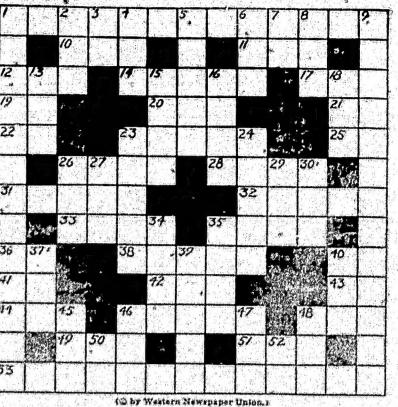
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Mr. Urban Bartlett was last week's guest of friends at Rumford.

Mr. John L. Holt recently had the misfortune to lose a valuable driving horse by death.

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QUESTION

One of the interesting an features of our New England the coming together of the gree that gathers yearly to discuss issues of our community life other way can one become so with the pulse of the life are and got in touch with what I to the heart of its citizens.

The privilege of being prese Budget meeting of the "City I recently was full of interest, a the hour was so well worth the writer, it occurred to him th matters that interested him pa ly, might he of interest to al citizens as well.

The urgency of the need for le cilities for the care and teachin pupils of the Grammar School subject discussed, and the ree was unanimous that such nece real and vital one. It was sh the highly efficient and couse lady-member of the School Box the children of our village G School averaged forty-eight pu teacher, whilst the Norway sch eraged thirty-eight and those o Paris averaged but thirty!

Educational authorities show teacher is able to properly teach than thirty pupils, -if justice i done the children, since a large ber necessarily detracts fro amount of time and attention each child can receive. Such ove ing directly defrauds each child which it has every right to receiin proportion of what it is depris child becomes less fitted to hold or survive in the subsequent s for its livelihood.

But some of the taxpayers 1 whilst agreeing to the need, de at the necessary expenditure in t of increased taxation that would solved! In other words, they fo taxes were high enough. Burely one living in a rural communit agree that taxes are always dis tionately high in a town that a over so much territory as does cor is there any help to sight un double our population or dimini territory, so that we have fewer to keep up and bridges to repair we cannot say to our children look to us to deal fairly and jus them, that they cannot have the share of primary education just b

we have so many roads and bridg But certain facts submitted upo noint were rather encouraging w was shown that of five towns neighborhood Bothel's tax rate of ty-six mills was next to the l which it has every right to receive bighest was fifty-five! This mashowing much more reassuring, an to this telling reassurance that the er wishes to add farther words of that should make us all feel w fortunate community we are.

Let us suppose for a moment, ficuld Academy did not exist; should we dat It the eighth without even the much needed ! were all that our children could for an education, what would we

There are too many bright, pr ing children and too many wisely bitlops parents in this town, to their children with only a scanty cation with which to compete those of other towns, who would varning a better living than ours, cal We should do one of two th elther deprive ourselves and our dren of their home-life and make e effort to send them away, elsewher whool,—or build the High School b ing we should have been oblige tolld had not flould Academy com the vessuat

But our town has located in its s cos at the flacet Pitting or High Net within the State, cutside of thos the larger cities. It has never well talled a heart of spent baller tow the exection and equipment of an wheel, this our having been malets up private and thate belo, the for tory great, the latter very small. There will by by the end of this ;

a copital of pearly \$500,000, repres of in the buildings not equipment toold Arademy, searly all of it's by private becatestion. The issue from this invested capital alone, s contervally sate, would equal \$50. The netual teaching erest to sook of 160 pupils is, approximately, \$100. we mild to this arm the \$20,000 lost sib has debiged thisrae en ingrate d by the aumber of pupils, we have b store, per pupil, which udded to illy that it easts for tracking, make icial of SINL petual east for each 198 for which the laws pays \$73,000 per til leaving a deficit to the fastitul it trocks per capital. New the ac

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